Edgefield Adbertiser.

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E. KEESE, Corresponding Editor.

Edgefield, S. C., Aug. 2, 1883. Can We Safely Spare Two Hundred

Thousand Negro Laborers ? The summer meeting of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society and State Grange took place in Ma rion last week. The discussion of the labor question was the main point of interest, and Senator M. C. Butler, who was present, said that this was the great question for the farmer.

country is becoming more unsettled every year. There has been no time since 1865 when the labor has been more unreliable than now. It is admitted by the colored men even that tainly make the boys either joyful or those born since freedom are becom ing more and more worthless. We must get a supply for this deficiency. We could safely spare two hundred thousgo into Kansas and elsewhere if they wish. We could follow the example of Mr. Crayton and get Germans. There is too much cheap labor. Some have been driven by necessity to procure machinery and use it them selves. They have not ten mouths do we cannot tell you now. now to feed where they should have had one. Experience is good for us all. Go upon the farms and give them personal supervision. Land in New Jersey which was worth \$1 per acre is now worth \$100 per scre. He was sorry to believe that the laborers we have are not making progress in this country. The white race cannot afford to be handicapped by such a drag upon them, and must use all labor saving machines and get rid of an army of drones. There is no question of so much consequence to the progress of the State. There should be no question between capital and labor. No question is so grave as that

of maintaining the efficiency of our

purpose for the use of brain than the tilling of the soil. Senator Butler said furthermore, I wish to elicit discussion. I have done all in my power to show that I had reluctantly come to the conclusion that negro labor is not reliable or progressive. Has it advanced, as it should have done? The Lien law was passed to meet the exigencies of the occasion. No people got so much benefit from this law as the colored people. We have kept them going at our own expense. Can we afford to continue this ruinous system Will they never be able to stand alone? They are as bad off to day as when they started in 1865. It is not a question of sentiment, but one of can make, but there is no parallel in history where a people has stood by an inferior race as we of the South What becomes of these people when we take the protecting intelligence of the white man away from them? They retrograde to a condition that no one could have dreamed of. Let that labor take charge of this country and you have a howling wilderness in the place of plenty. The colored man has not made the progress which your speakers have noticed so forcibly here to-day. I do not decry negro labor, but I want to see this country independent of it. We cannot rely upon them alone. The great progress in this country is due to the white laborer and not to the negro. One who has labored in the cause of education a certain point but all beyond that made him topheavy, and that he has not made one step forward morally." I have been forced to admit, against my will, to say that the time bas come for us to look for some way out of this difficulty. We have progressed in spite of fate. If they want to go to Indiana let them go. You will never have any material increase in your white population until you get a material diminution of the colored man. When you put the foreigner into competition with the negro he does not stay, he goes, and so would you. He has no people to associate with. I think twenty years is experiment enough. We cannot afford to carry this incubus on our shoulders.

They must keep up with the course of progress or must be left behind.

Selling Liquor to a Man of Known

Intemperate Habits. "On Thursday morning the City Council heard an appeal from the Mayor's Court in which a barkeeper in town had been found guilty and fined for furnishing intoxicating liq nor to a man of known intemperate habits. The council sustained the findings below, and the defendant gave notice of appeal to the Circuit Court.—Anderson Journal.

We are delighted by the action of the Mayor of Anderson, and sincerely hope that it will be imitated by many other Mayors. The saloon keeper who deliberately sells liquor to a drunkard, a drunken man or a boy, the hotel, prepared for supper. At violates the laws, and the rules of morality and humanity, and ought to be prosecuted and severely pur ished whenever the proof can be obtained. We do not believe the State has any right to say whether a citizen shall or shall not drink whiskey, but she has a right and is bound to protect those of her citizens who from infirmity, previous indulgence or youth are incapable of taking care of themselves. If our friends of the temperance societies would abandon the prohibition issue for a time and devote their efforts to stimulating the prosecution of such cases as that in Anderson, they would do a vast amount of immediate, practical good.—Greenville Daily News.

Damned Scoundrels!

cans in this city. Yesterday he had in this letter. occasion, in looking after the interest of a client, to call upon the Postmaster-General. He was horrified upon being told by Mr. Gresham that he regarded Southern Republicans as Drinks that can be found anywhere. "d-d ecoundrele.'

For the Advertiser Col. W. H. Folk Writes us from the Nor:h Carolina Mountains.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., July 26. DEAR ADVERTISER: We left home Thursday morning, one week ago, for the mountains of Western North Carolina. Boarded the train at Trenton, and had a fine opportunity to see the crops along the Ridge. They were good, but beginning to need rain sadfor Hendersonville, N. C. there being in waiting a special car destined for the mountains. Had a delightful

car line"), that, of course, I ask space ride from Columbia to Alston, al- to deny and disprove the assertion though nothing especially interesting | made. outside. Dined on board the train at It is stated that the farmers of 2 o'clock. After dinner we began to Edgefield say "that the Charlotte, "We should not mince matters in take the census of the passengers on this discussion. The labor of this board. Just back of us sat two bright their freight rates to Augusta because girls going to Glenn Springs to spend the road is required to pay that much the summer-the Misses Mitchell, for the privilege of crossing the City Street Car Line.' from near Batesburg. They will cersad, if they remain there long, so

wizsome are their faces. and of the negro laborers. Let them playing the "agreeable" here, before Munro of Union, S. C., and after that is binding upon both companies for town. What we said and intend to the point of orginal shipment or of

For the encouragement of our farmers, let me say just here, that the crops through Union and Spartanburg Counties, and through this whole upcountry, are poorer than we have ever seen anywhere, and poorer, they say, than they have been in twenty-five years. The dry weather is the cause. At Spartanburg, (our old home, we mightsay, for four years of our "teens" ble of understanding that, by these were spent here) we find a bustling, stirring little city, full of people, business and pleasure. After exchanging trains and shaking hands with casual acquaintances, the "all aboard" word is given, and off to the mountains we go! And in the train there is scarcely standing room—laughing women, talking men and crying baties, accompanying the monotonous rattle of the train. As usual here comes the inevitable drummer for the charge by the Augusta and Summerlabor. There is no more beneficent comes the inevitable drummer for the hotels—with flaming cards and persuasive eloquence. And, in this connection, we must pay our especial re- city of Augusta in addition, I assert lias Jumbo. We do this in order that others seeing our examples may from the first day of its existence, profit by them. We have just got made any charge on freight which rid of these nuisances, and we can even approximated to the rate of five now begin to view the prospect over. cents per one hundred pounds. The The train moves carefully along rates of this company do not reach around the huge abysmal gorges, at one-third of that amount; and these the rugged base of mountain on moun | cannot, under any circumstances, be tain, like a grand panorama, unfold- imposed upon freight brought in for

many bales of cotton this or that man where, much to our gratification and much as one cept for a thousand tons. surprise, we saw one lady on a mule It charges nothing whatever, and in bowing to us several times, who is addition, permits the entirely free very familiar in all her beauty and and unlimited use of its track for that have done. But we must do simple institute to ourselves, and must strive every year more and more to make Wright, of Columbia. They say the lotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad ourselves independent of them. There Tryon Hotel is a good one, and we of dues to the Augusta and Summeris no man but will admit that such are sure the scenery is fine. Up we ville Railroad Company. All others labor is becoming more and more ingo, until we get to the real climb of efficient. How are we to meet this the railroad, the grade in the road

Report. question? To my mind we must do where, with heavy trains, they have as some of our friends have said, that to uncouple and take up one box car is, put a homogeneous race in their at a time, or use two engines to get places. But half of the cotton of the us over the mountains. To look at South has been made by white labor. it, it seems nearly as steep as the hill in front of Dr. Jennings'. At Saluda, another station, among the spec tators we see Gov. Bonham and little Frank, which makes we l like we were nearer home than we were.

Arrived at Hendersonville at 8 o'clock, and find comfortable quarters at the Fletcher House, on Main street. The table is the best in the town-supplied as it is from the fine farm of the proprietor, who lives ten miles from here on the road to Asheville. Really the air is fine. Sleeping under blankets in July is a fact. Flies and musouitoes are at a discount, and it is glorious to know you have got them where you can rule of the negro said "that he could go to them. No sweltering in the summer's heat, no panting and blowing and pulling off coats, and donning of linen dusters, to keep life in you up here! The water is splendid.

Rested from the heat and fatigue

of the Charlestonians around Flat Rock—a little town about four miles sert, it charges nothing, from here. We passed, en route, the Respectfully, JAS. J. DAVIES, mountain residences of Barker, Trenholm, and others, and we dismounted at the gate leading into the residence of the Rev. Mr. Drayton, an Episco pal divine. The grounds, hot houses. plants, and rare trees in here, and destined for Augusta, or shipped from the terraced lawns, remind us of a Augusta. The only charge made by veritable Scotch Residence. From the A. & S. R. R. Co. is on "through this point you can see the Memmin- freights" for points beyond Augusta. ger residence on a high hill, fronting a sloping lawn covered with grass and browsing cows-encircled partially by a pond-now undergoing repairs by and under the immediate supervision of the Hon. C. G. Memminger himself. In the distance, command ing a grand view, is "the Coxe House," here known-built as it is said by one certain promises to a young lady of some residence is now owned by Solicitor Jervey of the Charleston bar. On our return therefrom we passed by the Henry Middleton house-who had to leave it in all its grandeur and

!n the morning of Saturday, while sitting in the veranda, we see the sweet, smiling face of a lady well is simply and easily carried out. The known to our society-Mrs. Beall, of following is all there is to do :- Drag Augusta-coming to see us. At home the body into the nearest shade; again, as she is so peculiarly charm | place it in a sitting position against ing everywhere.

beauty, because he killed a ruffian,

who attempted to rob him of some of

mountains-to see, as the notices cold water over the head copiously; stuck around here say-the Kingdom give a pretty stiff dose of essence of of this world. This is a thing gotten Jamaica ging r-say an ounce or up by a Northern man-to swindle more to a half glass of water. Keep

the foolish traveler! a good place for over-worked men and it need not be ice cold. Let the and invalid women, who need qui- patient have plenty of air around him, etude and rest. We are just now in an hour's time he will get up and getting the keys to the secrets of the | walk home or to a street car. This is mountains, and when we get back all the treatment necessary and it is from Cacsar's Head, Buck Forest and | based on common sense. The oppres WASHINGTON, July 25.—Col. Jack Brevard, we will give you some of sion on the brain caused by the heat Brown, of Georgia, is one of the most the fat things of the mountains, inasprominent of the Southern Republimuch as you have tasted the "lean" blood is sent from the head to the

From the Chronicle & Constitutionalist.

Important Matter. OFFICE OF THE AUGUSTA AND SUM-MERVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY, AUGUSTA, GA., June 25, 1883

The Street Railroad.

Editors Chronicle: In the Chronicle and Constitution alist of Sunday, the 24th, is a communication signed "M," and dated, "Edgefield C. H., S. C., June 20th, 1883," which contains a clause comly. At Columbia we exchanged cars posed of charges which are so utterly the reverse of fact, and so grossly unjust to the Augusta and Summerville Railroad Company, (" the city street

> Columbia and Augusta Railroad add five cents on each hundred pounds to

Now the written contract between the Augusta and Summerville Railroad Company (the "City Street Car Line") and the Charlotte, Columbia No sooner had we gotten through and Augusta Railroad Company, under which all business between these two companies has, for many years in we were accosted by Hon. William the past, been conducted, and which we began to swim in the sea of polimany years to come, after defining tics until he left us at Union, his the term "Local Freight of which ultimate destination is the City of Augusta," sets forth "that the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad Company shall be required to pay to the Augusta and Summerville Railroad Company (the 'City Street Car Line') no charges whatsoever on Local

Freight. This local freight is exactly the branch of business embraced in the assertion of " M." Any one is capaterms, the Augusta and Summerville Railroad Company is, by written contract, prohibited from making any charge whatsoever against the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad Company, upon any produce or merchardise brought to the Augusta spects to one who calls himself Jarbo, the act, that the Augusta and Summerville Railroad Company has never, ing in its sweep beauties wild as when sale in Augusta, nor upon freight sold they first fell from the hand of God. in Augusta and shipped by railroad a question of sentiment, but one of interest, which concerns us and our children. It is not a question of how many helps of cotton this or that man belos of cotton this or that man and a summerville children. It is not a question of how spartanburg and Asheville Railroad, Railroad Company does not charge as

C., C. & A. RAILROAD COMPANY,) AUDITOR'S OFFICE. COLUMBIA, S. C., May 8, 1829.

. J. Davies, Esq., President A. S. R. R. Co., Augusta : DEAR SIR-Below please find statement of account due your company

by us for month of April, 1883: Pounds. Tonnange to Georgia R. 1,092,149 Tonnage to Central R. R. 101,124 Tonnage to P. R. & A. R. R. 76,463

Tonnage to A. & K. R. R.

At 14c, per 100 pounds Less labor account load-

ing and unloading cars Yours truly, [Signed] JOHN CRAIG, Auditor

This report, as is easily seen, embraces only through freight, and in it there is not one pound of the freight on which " M" says that the "City of travel, we drive out in the after- Street Car Line -- charges five cents noon of Friday to see the residences per one hundred pounds." On the latter, (the local freight) I again as-

> Pres't A. & S. R. R. Co. I fully concur in the above statement of Mr. Jas. J. Davies, President of the A. & S. R. R. Co. No charge whatever is made on any freight

> > Agt. C. C. & A. R. R. Co.

D. H. VANBUREN,

If Properly Asked. Hon. Geo. D. Tillman has not given his views on the subject of the Speakership, but would no doubt do so if properly asked. We venture to say Joe Coxe, a rich fellow, who made that he has wise and statesmanlike reasons for preferring Mr. Randall, this place, but which were broken up and that he would not have to repeat by his enraged mother. The hand- any of Mr. Dibble's arguments, when testifying to the faith that is in him. - Augusta Chronicle.

Sunstroke.

There are many remedies suggested for this species of sickness which is his earthly treasure. Back again to liable to occur now at any day-any cool headed man or woman can relieve the sufferer at once and without fear of any evil consequences. The method a wall, a tree, or anything that will On Sunday we drive to the Tower be a support for the back; loosen the four miles over and on top of the collar of the shirt or dress; throw ice up the application of water after the This is a pleasant little town, and ginger has been given, but moderately, blood is sent from the head to the Moquet, Brussels, 3-Piv and in this letter.

W. H. F.

blood is sent from the field to the body. The ginger (if not obtainable immediately, brandy will answer, though the essence of ginger is the stongest stimulant and quickest) prethe the "Bonanza Saloon" keeps the best grade of Wines, Whiskies and Cold vents angenia, or lack of blood, by

Moquet, Brussels, 3-Ply and Carpets, Rugs, Mats and Crumly Window Shades, Wall Papers, 1 Lace Curtains, Cornices and Potential Carpets, Rugs, Mats and Crumly Window Shades, Wall Papers, 1 Lace Curtains, Cornices and Potential Carpets, Rugs, Mats and Crumly Window Shades, Wall Papers, 1 Lace Curtains, Cornices and Potential Carpets, Rugs, Mats and Crumly Window Shades, Wall Papers, 1 Lace Curtains, Cornices and Potential Carpets, Rugs, Mats and Crumly Window Shades, Wall Papers, 1 Lace Curtains, Cornices and Potential Carpets, Rugs, Mats and Crumly Window Shades, Wall Papers, 1 Lace Curtains, Cornices and Potential Carpets, Rugs, Mats and Crumly Window Shades, Wall Papers, 1 Lace Curtains, Cornices and Potential Carpets, Rugs, Mats and Crumly Window Shades, Wall Papers, 1 Lace Curtains, Cornices and Potential Carpets, Rugs, Mats and Crumly Window Shades, Wall Papers, 1 Lace Curtains, Cornices and Potential Carpets, Rugs, Mats and Crumly Window Shades, Wall Papers, 1 Lace Curtains, Cornices and Potential Carpets, Rugs, Mats and Crumly Window Shades, Wall Papers, 1 Lace Curtains, Cornices and Potential Carpets, Rugs, Mats and Crumly Window Shades, Wall Papers, 1 Lace Curtains, Cornices and Potential Carpets, Rugs, Mats and Crumly Window Shades, Wall Papers, 1 Lace Curtains, Cornices and Potential Carpets, Rugs, Mats and Crumly Window Shades, Wall Papers, 1 Lace Curtains, Cornices and Potential Carpets, Rugs, Mats and Crumly Window Shades, Wall Papers, 1 Lace Curtains, Cornices and Potential Carpets, Rugs, Mats and Crumly Window Shades, Wall Papers, 1 Lace Curtains, Cornices and Potential Carpets, Rugs, Mats and Crumly Window Shades, Wall Papers, 1 Lace Curtains, Cornices and Potential Carpets, Rugs, Mat hest grade of Wines, Whiskies and Cold vents aniemia, or lack of blocd, by stimulating the vessels and sending Tom W. Condon. fresh blood back to the brain.

Apmeneal.

MARRIED, by Rev. S. Leard, at luse, on Sunday, July 29th, ROBER DUKES and FANNIE BLALOCK originally of Edgefield County, S.

Gbitnarp.

EDDIE PENN DRVORE, first-of J. K. and BETTIE P. DEVORE, born Dec. 29, 1870, and died July 22, born Dec. 29, 1870, and died July 22,

'Those whom the god's love die you
so we felt when we heard of the sui
death of this noble boy. A more spr
ly, industrious, gentle, lovable boy
have never known. In all those trail
character which give promise of us
and honorable manhood, he was a b
fiful model. Singularly truthful,
gent in business, obeying his parent
all things and kindly disposed tow
every one, he was at once a doting m
er's joy and pride, a fond father's he
and hope—a universal favorite.

"In the midst of life we are in dea
What a striking illustration of this tr
in the case of Eddie Penn! At3; o'eld
p. m., Saturday, h'left his father's s
where he had been aiding him in
ging potatoes, and ran for his gun
was soon, in company with a you ging potatoes, and ran for his gun a was soon, in company with a yof friend and some colored boys, off in p suit of sport. In a brief half hour, little neighbor, in the excitement of clase getting ready to fire, accidente let the hammer slip just in time to sthe contents of the gun into a fatal pla All was done that could be; but to avail. In nine short hours the spirit taken its flight into the presence of G taken its flight into the presence of G On Sunday afternoon the lithe, has some little form was laid beside the cred dust of a little auntie and near precious remains of a loving grandmo

er, to await the general resurrect May the consolations of the gospel of sympathizing Redecmer be sweet abiding to the grief-stricken parents. "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform; He plants his footsteps on the sea, And rides upon the storm.

"Judge not the Lord by feeble sense

But trust him for his grace; Behind a frowning providence, He hides a smiling face. His purposes will ripen fast, Unfolding every hour; The bud may have a bitter taste, But sweet will be the flower.'

TAX NOTICE

MY Books will be open for tion of Taxes from the ber to the 8th-at Edgefield of Taxes: For State Tax, 47

Taxes, viz:

Sept. 10, at Trenton,

"11, "Johnston,

"12, "Ward's,

"13, "Ridge Spring,

"14, "Holson's X Roads,

"15, "Watson & Bro's. Store,

"18, "Landrum's Store,

"19, "Holder's Store,

"20, "Clark's Hill,

"21, "Modoc,

"22, "Red Hill,

"25, "Mt. Willing,

"26, "Caughman's Store,

"27, "Kinard & Bro's. Store,

"28, "Purifoy's Store,

"29, "Crouch's Store,

"29, "Crouch's Store,

"20, "Crouch's Store,

"21, "And Carches.

From the 1st October to the 6th Edgefield C. H. Coleman's X Roads, Richardsonville, Haltiwanger's Store, Durst's Store,

9, " 10, " 11 & 12, Dr. D. C. Tompkins' Pleasant Lane, Longmires, Plum Branch, " Parksville,
" Talbert's Store, From the 20th to the 31st October at Edgefield C. H., at which time my Books

JAS, MITCHELL, Treas, E. C.

Legal Warning. A LL persons are hereby forewarned not to give employment to Jo Rainsford, as he is under contract with the undersigned for the year 1883, and has left my employment without ca Aug. 1, 1882,-3134

POLAND CHINA and BERNEHIRI
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Administrator's Notice. ALL persons having any CLAIM against the estate of Mrs. E. I BEXLEY, dec'd., are notified to presethem to me duly attested, within U time prescribed by law, or they will barred. All persons owing said Esta are notified to make payment to me. JAS. C. LOWREY, Adm'or. Est Mrs. E. E. Bexley,

July 25, 1883.--3t34 WOFFORD COLLEGI

SPARTANBURG, S. C.

The thirtieth Collegiate year will The thirlieft Collegate year will gin October 1st, 1883. Students who ter late labor under great disadvanta Board in private families \$12 to \$16 mot. h. A few students are accound dated at a cost of only \$7 per month board in the College building. Thit from \$40 to \$60 per year, according

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Sheriff's Sale. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLL EDGEFIELD COUNTY.

Jennings, Smith & Co. vs. J. W Barr.—Execution.

By virtue of an Execution to m rected in the above stated cau will proceed to sell at Edgefield C will proceed to sell at Edgeheld C House, on the first Monday in Au next, the Defendant's, J. Wesley Ba interest in a certain tract of land, si in Edgefield County, and State afore and on the road leading from Edge Court House to Trenton and the House, containing five hundred a more or less, adjoining lands of Addison, James and Walter Mille

Addison, James and Walter Mille M. Padgett and others, being the of land conveyed to the said J. W Barr by R. H. Quattlebum. Terms Cush. Titles extra, W. H. OUZTS, S. E July 11, 1883,—4130

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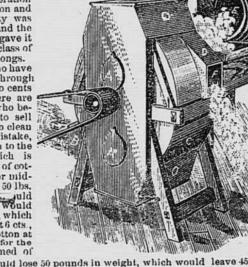
Augusta, Ga., July 17, 1883.-3m

CLARKE SEED-COTTON CLEANER. PRICE, \$75.00.

Clarke Seed Cotton Cleaner Mfg. Co., Atlanta, Ga. JOHN H. HUIET. Batesburg, S. C., Gen'l Ag't. Edgefield Co.

At the International Exposition in 1881, it was kept constantly on exhibition, and many thousands of people beheld its operation and effects with satisfaction and pleasure. There its utility was shown beyond question, and the award of the examiners gave it the highest rank in that class of inventions to which it belongs.

It is alleged, by those who have used it, that cotton passed through it is advanced at least two cents in its market value. There are some people, however, who believe that it pays better to sell dirty cotton than it does to clean it. Now this is a great mistake, and we call their attention to the following example, which is made on a 500 pound bale of cot-ton on a basis of 10 cents for midilling cotton: Allow, say, 50 lbs. be worth 6 cts, per pound, which would be 50 pounds dirt at 6 cts., \$3.00, and 450 pounds of cotton at 6 cts., \$27.00, or \$30 00 net for the dirty bale. A bale cleaned of



the same grade cotton would lose 50 pounds in weight, which would leave 450 lb net of clean cotton, which would be increased in value by the cleaning process 2 cts. per pound, making 450 pounds at 8 cts., \$36.00, or a gain of \$6.00 per bale by the cleaning process after having lost 50 pounds in weight.

Gain by cleaning process. We Refer to the Following Certificates:

SOCIETY HILL, S. C., January 10, 1882. Gents—The Clarke Seed Cotton Cleaner I bought of you gives entire satisfactor. I believe the Cleaner paid for itself on ten bales of dirty cotton.

J. M. WADDELL.

SPARTANBURO, S. C., January 27, 1882. Gents—I am a cotton planter in Spartanburg county, and had dirty storm cotton cleaned on Clarke's Cleaner, sold by you to W. H. Cantrell. I sold my clean cotton for II cents, and dirty cotton of the same grade uncleaned for 8 cents.

ENON GROVE, HEARD Co., GA., December 7, 1880.

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The Clarke Seed Cotton Cleaner M'f'g. Co., Atlanta, Ga.:

Gentlemen—Before I would purchase Clarke's Seed Cotton Cleaner, I wished to make a trial test, which I did in the following manner: I weighed carefully 1,500 pounds of dry seed cotton, which I cleaned and ginned. I then ginned 1,500 lbs., taken from the same stall, uncleaned. Sent to Newnan both bales, which were sold for me. The cleaned bale lost three pounds in weight and sold for 1½ cents per pound more than the bale not cleaned. This season the patronage to my gin has greatly increased, several parties patronizing me to get the benefit of the Cleaner, closing their private gin bouses and hauling me their crops. has greatly increased, several parties partollizing me their crops. er, closing their private gin houses and hauling me their crops.

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729 & 731 Reynolds St, Augusta, Ga. CLINTONWARD, S. C., May 29, '83.

Mr. J. W. Wallace. DEAR SIR-In reference to the Hall Gin, I must say I am well pleased with it. It gives perfect satisfaction and a better turnout in lint I have hever had than the 60-saw Hall Gin you sold us, and the Hall Gin gives. I ginned last season 500 bales, and every one was satisfied with the turnout of their cotton, as it over thirded itself considerably; and another ard Gin. Very few others are sold. thing about it, you can gin the co ton wet and it will gin it cean from the seed. This is a great thing for a gin to do—that in sel in sel in sel in the 70-saw Gin I bought of you, I have ginned from 12 to 13 bales in one Yours most respectfully, J. H. LAGRONE.

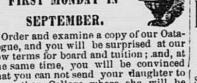
RIDGE, SPRING, S. C., May 25, '83. Mr John W. Wallace, Augusta, Ga. DEAR SIR-We ginned nine hundred with great satisfaction. The Hall is accepted in this community as the stand-Knowing its value I gladly aid you by my endorsement (if that will aid you), in selling it to brother planters and gin-Yours truly. B. E. NICHOLSON.

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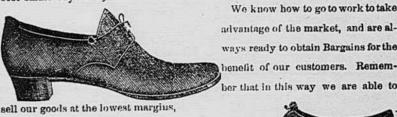
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